The European nails will close in this city at half past ten e'clock is ".he morning.

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THE WEEKLY HERALD. The Wester | man D will be published at ten o'clock this morning. Its centents will embrace full periocalars of the recent terrible disas er to the steamship Arctic, belieding the statements of some of the persons res cood, names and sketches of some of the passaffers supposed to a lost, names of the passengers and crosswed, list of the officers and crow, the effects of the news in this city and elsewhere, seemes and incidents, and everything else of interest connected with the mehamboly calamity. Also, news from Europe, California, Sonth America, &c . together with all the latest intolligrace received by mail and telegraph up to the hour of publication. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mall-log, can be obtained at the counter Price, sixpence.

THE LOSS OF THE ABOTIC.

We continue to day the melancholy history of the Arctic catastrophe. The additional statements that we give are exceedingly interesting, particularly those given by the passengers who reached this city yesterday afternoon. THE STATE ELECTIONS.

The details of the elections which have taken piece this week we give in another column. They show clearly that the administration of President Pierce has met with a total rout in the three great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The comparative view of the members of Congress elect tions far will satisfy politicians that the opposition must have a large majority in the next Congress, and the doom of the Pierce administration is berefore sealed. This is not so much owing to the Native Ameri an or Know Nothing movement as the general disgust felt towards the men in power at Washington. Owing to the agitation of the Ne brasks question, the great mass of the opposition to the administration will doubtless be from mambans of Congress elected from the Northern and Western

NEWS FROM MEXICO. A telegraphic despatch received in this city yeaterday from New Orleans states that the revolution in Mexico is entirely at an end.

THE EUROPEAN MAILS. The steamship Europa arrived at Boston on Thursday evening, and her mails reached this city pesterday afternoon. In another part of to day's paper we give the letter of one of our London correspondents, and several articles from the leading foreign journals, which contain the details of the news previously received by telegraph from Hallfax. INTERESTING FROM HONDURAS.

Our Belize (Hon.) correspondent, writing on the Sath of Copecaner, luringues some very interesting Sacia regarding the popular energy manifested by the inhabi ants in rebuilding their town after the Inte destructive fire, and also of the sufferings which still exist as records of that tearful calamity. The drough: was relieved by copious rains, which although beneficial for the transit of an immens. mabogany crep, had carried away the corn on the Beliza liver, and thus caused much damage. The Sen Juan exploit of our government was universally condemned. Mahogany cutting had been highly successial, and about eleven million thousand feet had been brought down, which will have the effect of reducing the price of the article. A draft for five hundred dotlars, signed by the President of the "Inter-Oceanic Railway (Hondurlan) Company," had been returned protested, and it was shought that this would have a bad effect on the eredit prestige of the speculation. Crops were light. Some further particulars of the late outrage by a State prisoner and convicts, at the mouth of the Gulf of Dolce, are given.

LATER FROM SOUTH AMERICA. A letter of our correspondent at Montevideo, dated August 20th, received yesterday, states that there was no news of importance to send at the time of writing. Freights were low and produce scarce. A But of the vessels in port is given in the shipping column. The United States ship Germantown had mailed three days before for the Falkland Islands, to mettle a question in dispute between the United States Consul and the government of the Falklands for the imprisonment of Captain Bernsce, of the ship Courier, of New York. The imprisonment appears to result from a strong dislike to the citizens of the United States. Every confidence was placed in Captain Lynch that he would strange matters in creditable manner. MISCELLANEOUS.

The trial of William Fowkes, for the murder of James Bogan, was commenced yesterday, in the Cent of Over and Terminer, and the case is to be continued to day.

A melancholy accident occurred yesterday in the large whiskey distilling establishment of Mesers. Furman & Co., of Williamsburg, by which one man was killed instantly, and two severely if not fatally injured. The accident was occasioned by the explo sion of a still.

We do not recollect the time when the use of deadly weapons has been more frequently resorted to in our city than at present. But a few days since we published an account of the shooting of a police man by an escaping burgler, and now in another part of the paper we give the particulars of the shooting of a man named Gilforgs, in one of the up town wards, on Thursday evening. In neither astance have the perpetrators of these crimes been

body of George Decker, the brakeman on the Harhem Railroad who was knocked off the platform of a car on Thursday evening by an unknown person. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts elicited, and also recommended that the Mayor offer a reward for the detection of the person who committed the outrage.

A fire broke out on Thursday night about seven o'clock in the residence of John Smith, in Wash ington street, Poughkeepsie. The flames quickly spread to two adjoining buildings, owned by Mr. P Page, and the three houses, with their contents. were destroyed. The extent of the loss was not ascertained, but there was no insurance upon the pre perty. The further spread of the conflagration was prevented by the active exertions of the firemen. STATE OF THE MARKETS.

and medium grades of State flour wer lower jesterday, and closed at a decline of 12 jc. a 25c. per barrel. Canadian flour in bond sold as high as \$7 81, and was afterwards sold at \$3. Sa'es of prime white Genesce wheat were made at \$2 131. and of good Southern red at \$1 68. Indian corn wa active though without material change lo pr.ces. Cotton was steady, with sales of 800 a 800

mesars. Cofila & Haydook yesterday can added

NEW YORK HERALD. | "seir large ca'alogue rate of Fren : 1 de, of the importation of Mr. Charles Mo lot a : 1 ers. The sale embraced 552 ots, all of w los v .sold. There was a good and spirit d compan | sent, and the sale went off with a better feeling to the day provious, and in most instances at one favo able prices, for a statement of which we reter to another

Messre. S. H. & C. W Foster held a peremptory sale of linen backsrchief , &c., of the manufa ture and imports lon of Mess s. Jao. Higgins & Co. The catalogue embraced 619 ofs, all of w tch were sold. and at full prices compared to previous sales the

present season. Messis. Wimerd'ng, Hoguet & Humbert concluded their assignees' sale of the entire balance of the sto k of Al red Edwards & Co., consisting of sisks and fancy goods. The sale embraced about 834 lots, all of watch were so d. There was a good and spirited house present, and these was an improved feeling compared with the day previous-The sale included a considerable line of French kid gloves, and other fancy descriptions, some of which were costly and seasonable styles. The prices generally, taking low medium and high grades, averaged about \$5 per dozen. Some lots were \$2 or \$5 lower, and others again that much higher, a coroling to quality. The ladies' slik gloves, and other fancy goods, such as musilus, embroideries, handke chiefs, &c., were readily sold, and at good prices, for cash, sompared with other sales of simi

Messrs. Wilmerding, Hoguet and Humbert also held a special perem, tory sale of silk cap plushes, consisting of 157 lots, all of which were sold at prices ranging from 87kc. to \$1 57.

New York City Congressional Candidates. In the six Congressional districts of this city, neluding Williamsburg, we shall have no lack

IN THE THEN (Walbridge's district), the field is still open, Walbridge positively declines to run; Hart declines; but within a week or so we shall probably have three or four candidates. Foreig-Mile Walsh, incumbent, re nominated by the

bards. Noft exueid ste, Alderman John Kelly. Whig, & L. Macomber. K. N. Independent, J. W. Bryce. Nico ar rangements for a beautiful quadrangular fight. Mixo is Figure District, (Tweed's)-Softs renominate him; Hards, Philip Hamilton, (a good nomination). Walgs, George H. Andrews, an able, capable, and worthy man in

every respect; his first appearance in the Congressions. arena Know Nothings, Thomas B. Whitney. Tweed must work diligently or he may be crowded out. Sixth, (Whesler's district) -Hard convention anani mously renomicate him. Other hards go: up a meeting and nominated Charles D Mead. Softs nominate J. Mel cod Murphy, anti-Know Nothing. Whigs, no nomi nation yet. Wheeler will probably get whig anti-

Nebrasha support at the polls. SEVENTE, (Walker's district)—Hards ren fofts nomitate Wm. D. Kennety. Whigs, Thomas R. Childs, Jr. Some talk that anti-Walker hards will mate another nomination. "Very pretty fight as it stands."

Fight Light (Cutting's)—Whigs nominate Abram

Wakeman. Hards nominate James I. Curtis, said to be
in good standing with the administration, and that the
setts will probably scalesce upon him; but "mighty

Such are the arrangements, thus far, for the Congressional canvass in the six districts of New York city, including Williamsburg. Being in the midst of a revolution, it is perfectly idle to speculate upon the probable results. In a scrub race the slowest nags very frequently win; and in our November sweep-takes we shall have a regular hedge and ditch and five-barred gate affair, upon Nebraska, temperance, Catholicity, nativism, short boys, lager bier, buld-faced whiskey, and the spoils. We have principles and factions enough for two or three more candidates in each district; and for the sake of the torgost Wherty to the sovereign people the mere nominations we have the better. Just so

MR. BUBNS, THE PILOTS AND THE NEWS OF ME ARCTIC .- We have before stated that Mr Burns neither received or desired any reward for the copy of his statement published in the HERALD of Wednesday. We find the following in the statement of James Carnegan, one of the

After a portion of us were transferred from the Leba-con to the pilot boat, Buras made acquaintance with those in charge of the boat, and manages to induce them to set him on shore, while we were kept from land-

them to set him on shore, while we were kept from landing on the pretence that the doctor must be first sear for ic mapped as. Instead of sending for the doctor, they ick Burns get to the city, and kept us on board until you ick Burns get to the city, and kept us on board until you ick grows and the continuation of the continuation and thought, after his promises, he would give us something; but his liberality did not stand the lest. He made off with himself and the information he gathered from us, and that is the last we have soan of him. We were told perfectly that he made a fine thing out of his shipwrest. I hope the pilot boys got some of the gold which he was to share with us when we got to quebec. They carried it.

This statement speaks for itself, as far as the

This statement speaks for itself, as far as the motive for making it is concerned. An explanatory note should have been appended to it in vesterday's paper. It may be well enough to remark that when Mr Rurus left the mon at Staten Island, he was as destitute as they were-

The pilots have been charged with bringing this news to the HERALD office, and selling it to us. The facts of the case are, briefly, as fol-

After the arrival of the Lebanon, Mr. Burns and eighteen others, saved from the Arctic, were put on board a pilot boat, commanded by Captain Peter M. Roff. When Captain Roff arrived at Quarantine with his passengers two were landed (McCabe and Stinson) for the Seemen's Hospital. The physician at Staten Island refused permission for the others to come to the city until the next morning. He would allow but one man to come up. Mr. Burns was that man, because he was a bearer of despatches, and had a free pass from Mr. Buchanan. The boatmen being informed that he was very anxious to get to the city, volunteered their services, and he brought his news to this office, He did not remain in the office a sufficient time for anything to be said about pay, and nothing has since been said about it. The pilots, and Mr. Roff particularly, are entitled to the thanks of the public. By his exertions, Mr. Burus was enabled to give the news to the public during the night. Had he pursued the usual course, it would not have been received until noon, and by the way of Halifax. Neither Captain Roff or any other pilot had any thing to do with the disposition of the news. They worked well to get it here with Mr. Burns, and they have received nothing but abuse in return. These are the simple facts in the case. And here we leave

the matter. ANTICIPATION OF THE RECIPROCITY TREATY-CHEAP COAL .- We see that Mr. Perley has succeeded in persuading the administration to pledge themselves to introduce a measure into Congress to refund all duties paid on colonial fish caught this year: the consideration for the boon being the admission of our fishermen to the inshore fisheries of the colonies previous to the reciprocity treaty coming into force. This is a benefit which will be equally felt by the colonial fishermen and by our consumers. Why should not the same thing be done with coal? The Pennsylvania election is now over; and the Cabinet can afford to act independently of the coal in eyest of that State. If a pledge were given for an application to Congress to refund the duty paid on foreign coal, we should soon e ase to be paying \$7 50 a ton, and the "comhination" would come down in their views.

"HE WILL VOIS RIGHT EVERY TIME."-The Tribune, speaking of the nomination of Sanford L. Ma omber as the whig candidate for Congress from the Fourth dig. trict, says, that if elected " he w ! vote right every time." We have the meaning, we think, of this oracle. We unders said that another gentleman, whose name was before the couvention, was asked quiet y before the balloting commerced, this wery extraor inary question: "Will you, is elected to Congress, should the election of the next President b thrown into the House, and should Governor Seward be among the candidates before that body, vote for him as your first and last choice f r President of the United States?" The gentleman answered in the negative, and was superseded by the rominee who "will vote right every time." Very interesting discovery this. The Presidential election will be a scrub race. No help for it. The friends of Seward calculate at least to run their man, as among the three highest, into the House. And they are preparing for that

NEBRASKA GOING AHEAD .- Omaha City, Nebraska Territory, promises to be a second edition of Chicago and other flourishing Western cities, the sudden rise and prosperity of which have astonished the civilized world. We have before us a plan of Omaha City, laid out in lots, numbered from one up to three bundred and twenty-twe. We have here Jefferson square and Capitol square; Pierce, Marcy, Douglas, Harney, Scott, Jackson, Pacific, Ma eon, California, and other streets, running east and west, and crossed at right angles by streets numbered from one to twenty-three. The lots will be given to those persons who will im prove them. A brick building for the Territorial Legislature is in progress, and various other improvements are under way. Altogether the prospects of Omaha City are good. Ho! for Nebraska.

contingency. Nothing like being in good time.

OUR NEXT MAYOR .- Six gentlemen are now fairly in the field for Mayor. They are as follows:--

Simon Pure-Augustus Schell. Hard Shell-Fernando Wood. Soft Shell-Fernando Wood. Whig-John J. Herrick. Know Nothing-James W. Barker. Municipal Reform-Wilson G. Hunt. Independent and Clean Streets-John N

If the public is not satisfied with this list, we do not know what can be done for them. Six men of such character and standing as the above, all willing to sacrifice their private ease for the public good: who says that patriotism is extinct after this?

COMING TO THE POINT .- The Richmond Enquirer says that "the act which sectionalizes the North practically dissolves the Union." Now, will our Virginia cotemporary look over the returns of the late elections, and tell us what the administration party of the South propose to do? Which do they propose to abanion-the Cabinet or the Union?

BROADWAY THEATRE-THE BOREMIAN GIRL .- This theatre as again crowded to overflowing on Thursday night, on the occasion of the production of Balfe's popular opera of the "Bohemian Girl." The favorebis impression arented by the drat effort of the new company was condirect by the admirable manner in which this place was concered. Although it can or two of the subordinate parts we could have wished that the cast had been different, the effort on the whole was as complete and satis factory as could be desired. The opera was splendidly put upon the stage, and the choruses exhibited the same execut training and harmony of exemble which we noticed in the first night's performance. Missionise e seemed more at home with her andience than opon hat occasion, and, encouraged by the high appropriation which has been evined of her talents, achieved a recond success even greater than her first. Nothing could be more exquisite than the manner in which she rando-ed the "gipsy girl's dream," to which she gave a vorsion pe cultarly her own, as remarkable for the delicate grace execution. In the supplications to her father and, indeed, throughout the whole of the trying vocalization of the third act, she displayed an energy, pathos and intensity of feeling which carried the audience with her and drew down a perfect tempest of applause. Her arine was the most perfect conception of the part that we have as yet witnessed, and stamps her as an artist of great elevation of sentiment, as well as of extraordinary vocal powers.

The role of Thandeus was criginally performed by Mr.

Farrison when the "Bohemian girl" was first brought out at Drary Lane, and to the excellent manner in which he residered it, the unprecedented run which the opers had—extending, we believe, over one hundred nights was, in a great degree, owing. His performance of last night justified the reputation he had achieved in it. the numerous passages of the opera in which his powers were displayed to advantage, we have only space to no-lice that of "The Fair Land of Poland," which was given with a spirit and energy that quite electrified the

Mr. Borrani also continues to increase in favor with the public. He has a fine veice and excellent method and could a little more warmth be infused into his action. would carry his audience more frequently with him His Count Arnheim is one of his most successful perfor mances, and fully merits the high eulogiums passed on t by the English press.

Mr. Berrani were called before the curtain to receive the tribute of applause to which their exertions entitled

Last night the "Sompambula" was again repeated to a

IVALIAN OFFRA -On reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that for the remaining perform-ances of Madame Grisi and Siguor Mario in this city, the tickels to the parquotte and first tier of boxes, have been reduced to two dollars each, with the privilege of securing seats without any extra charge. We also un. ders'and that the proprietors of the new opera house bave caused improvements to be made, and have placed some additional lights in the building. The favorite

will shortly make her debut at Wallack's theatre. She is a stater to Miss Julia Bennett, and is said to be possessed of beauty and talent. There is a scarsity of good comedy activesses in our theatres, and we trust that files Bennett will sustain the family reputation.

at Brattletoro', Vermont, on the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th days of December. Over \$2,000 in premiums are ofall work and entire horses. Premiums also for gentle man and lady horsemanship, and a sweepstakes of \$300 for the best tretting horse, mile leats, best two in three. Competition is open to all.

Personal Intelligence,
The Hon. J. W. Denvers, recently elected to Congress
from California, is the person who killed the Hon. Edward
Gilbert in a duel.

Gilbert in a duel.

Hon. James Campbell, Postmaster General; Hon. Robert McClelland, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. Ass Paeler, Nember of Congress; Hon. James M. Porter, Manch Chunk, were in Philadelphis yesterday.

Madame Ida Pfelffer, the distinguished traveller, arrived in Boston on the 11th instant. She accompanied Mayor Smith to the festival of Messachusetts Charitable kechanics' Association, at Fanguil Hall, where her presence attracted much attention.

sence attracted much attention.

At the St. Nicholas—Dr. W. W. Anderson, U.S. A;
Benry Go dthweite, Mebile Charles W. Gothrie, Michigan;
Charles Hedges, Banchester; John Glidrod, Virginia; Martin brith, Liverpool; Jeerge J. Pompelly, Oswago; William
Thompson New Orleans; M. L. Endith, U.S. A.; John K.
Perser, Albane; W. H. Wood, U.S. A.; Charles E. Potter,
St. Johns; J. B. Gerdon, Torento, James Porsythe, Ogdensburg; C. Wright, Jr., Alabama; W. Bandall, Syracuse.
At the Union Place Hotels—Gov. Mathew, British Consul.
Philaderichia; James Howell Brown and Isdy, do; J. E.
Lodge and family, Beston, C. A. Saward, Albure; Wm. H.
annant and family, New York; T. Risbop and family, do;
Wm. Schottl Philadelphis; C. Mergan and Isdy. Sa Louis;
Levis Andrews; Baltimore; A. G. Nalle, Virginia; Edwä,
Nalle and family, New Yorks.

INTERESTING POLITICAL NEWS.

THE RECENT STATE ELECTIONS.

MEETINGS AND NOMINATIONS. Lc.,

PENNSYLVANIA. The following are the reported majorities for Gover-nor, compared with the vote of 1851, when Governor Righer (cemcerat) was elected by 8,465 majority in the Pollock, Bigler, Johnson, Bigler, (whig) (dem) (whig) (dem)

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

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(arben		100	-	587
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() e ter		-	1,000	-
Chinton	800	-	-	285
Columnia		300	-	1,017
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Erio		-	1,504	-
Franklip	1,100	-	546	-
Buntin.con		300	411	
Lancaster		-	4,828	-
Lebszon		-	475	-
Lawrence			1,038	-
Lebigh		-	-	377
Laceme		-	_	1,438
Lycoming		250	=	048
Mostour		250	-	518
Northampton		300		1,528
Nor humberland			=	0000000
Perry		_	_	847
Philadelphia			-	211
Behuylaid		1,600	_	674
Splitan		175		221
Su quebanna		_	- - 868 128	602
Tioga		_	_	573
Union		500 740	868	
Washington			128	_
Wayne		500	5	1,142
Westmoreland		740	=	2,020
Wyoming		-		
York		=	_	811
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Total	34,996	7,276	16,224	19 749
Whig majority				27,720
l'emocratic maj	crity in 150	TORSO DO SO DE CONTROL		3 595
T. C.M. C. C. C. M. M.				The state of the s

rotes, while the regular was candidate, 17300, received 8,247.

In the Fifth district comprising part of Philadelphia county and Montgomery, the contest is close between Cadwallader, cem, and Jones, whig. The reports are in favor of the former by eleven votes.

In the Twelfth district, composed of the democratic counties of Lucerne, Wroming, Columbia and Montour, Henry M. Fuller, whig, is closed by a majority of 2,625 over Hendrick B. Wright who voted for the Nebrasia bill and sustained Ferro's administration.

In the Fourteenth district, formerly represented by David Wilmet, Galustia A. Grow, out Nebrasks democrat, is re elected without opposition. The unjority for Pollock, whig candidate for Governor, in the destrict comprising the tures counties of Bradford, Sucquanana and Tioga, is about 2 600, whereas Fierce received 2,450 majority in the same countries in 1862.

PRILADELFINA, Oct. 13, 1854.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13, 1854.

is the Ninth district, over Isaac E. Heister, the present nember, by about 1,000 majority.

In Adams county, Pollock, whig, for Governor, has

only 7 majority, being a whig toes of 500.

The official majority for Pollock in Philadelphia 4 401.

The official returns also show that the democrats have lost three more members from the county for the As sembly. The following gentlemen are elected by the Bulletin.) Joshua Fletcher, and Robert M. Foust. This gives the Knew Nothings nine members from the coun ly out of the eleven. Mr. Cummings ran on the Tou perance ticket alone, without the party aid of the whice port of the Know Not kings.

Pittsburg, Oct. 12, 1854. emocrats or natives, but evidently received the sup-

Westmoreland County-Official .- Bigler, 3,083; Policek 3,778; H. S. Mott Know Nothing and democratic caodidate for Canal Commissioner, 6,221; George Darsie, whig candidate, 1,259; J. S. Black, democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, 3,927; Thos. H. Baird, the Native American candidate, 2,483; Daniel M. Smyser, whig and Know Nothing candidate, 1,009; a demogratic candidate for Googress in the Mineteenth district, 3,820. John Covode, whig, 3,697. The indeperdent Assembly ticket is elected in the district. The vote for a prohiotory liquor law in this county stands 3,346 against it, to

Alleghany County—Official—Pollock, 10,377; Bigler, 5,115; J. S. Black, democratic candidate for Judgeof the Supreme Court, 5,442; Thomas H. Baird, Native American, 4,868; Daniel M. Smyler, whig, 4,441.

can, 4,808; Daniel M. Smy er. whig, 4,441.

The majority for the fusion or anti Nebraska State tide at is estimated at over firty thousand. No members of the Legislature are chosen this year. The whigs, free sollers, and all the opponents of the administration, united under the name of "republicans." It is probable they have chosen the entire delegation to Congress, consisting of twenty one members. all of the eighteen districts heard from have chosen anti-Nebraska men. Four of these are democrats, four free collers, and the rest whigs. Dr Olds, who was chairman of the Committee of the Whole on the Nebraska bill, was defeated in the Columbus district by 1,800 majority.

CINCENNAT. Oct. 18, 1854

CIRCINEATI, Oct. 13, 1854
Returns received from sixty counties of this State give 65,000 majority for the Independent ticket. najority in the entire State will run up to 90,000. Gallaway's official majority in the Twelfth district is three thousand three hundred and sixty six.

INDIANA.

It is probable, from the returns received, that in this State also the opponents of the administration have carried every district in the State for members of Congress. In the present Congress the whigh have but one member, the democrats ten. Foren districts heard from have elected anti Nebrasia men,

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The election in this State took place on the 10th inst.

Wm. Aften, democrat was re-elected to Caogress in the
Charleston district, without much opposition. Five
democrats are doubless elected in the other districts
as usual, but we have no particulars.

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The Savannah Georgian says the democrata swept Florida from stem to stern. We have accirom the Middle district, from the extreme west, ascole,) and the sarreme east, (rt. Angustine showing democratic gains on the vote two years Then Mr. Maxwell was elected to Congress by a majority of three. The refrom the recent election, though incomplete, lead doubt but Manwell has achieved a most gratifriumph. His majority is probably somewhere be five hundred and a thousand; while the Legislat doubtless declaively democratic, insuring the stort a member of that party—Mr. Yulee we hops—turited States Senate, as successor to the Hen. Ja Morton, whig. Morton, whig. COMPARATIVE VIEW OF MEMBERS OF CONGRES

James A. McDougel, Barcus C. Latham. PLOBIDA. rugustus E Maxwell. Augustus E. Maxwell

MAINE.

Moses McDonald,
Samuel Mayall,
E. Wilder Parley,
Samuel P. Benson,
Ir., Israel Washburn.
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James J. Lindley,
John G. Muler,
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John - Pherps.
Samuel Caruthers,

PENNSYLVANIA. Thes. P. Florence.

Jo oph R Chandles
John Kobbins, Jr.
W. H., Witte
John Mawair.
Wm Ererhart.
Famnes a Bridges
J. Classy Jones
Janac B Heister.
Ner Middleswarth.
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Christian W Straab
Bendrick B. Wright.
Ass Packer.
G. A. Gros.
James Gamble.
Wm. H. Kintz.
Sames L. Russell.
John McCullock.
Augustus Drum.
John L. Dawson.
David Ritchie.
Thomat M Hoser.
Michsel C Trout.
Carlion B Curits.
John Dick. 14. Galosha A. Grow,\*
16. S. A. Mackey,
16. Samuel Todd.
17. D. F. Robinson,
18. John the Edie,
19. John Covede,
20. Jona Knight,
21. David Ritchie,
22. Sam't A. Purviance,
23. John Altson
24. Carlion B Curtis,
25. John Dick,

\*\* Anti-Nobrasha democrate

Carlien B Curus,
John Dick,
Anti Nebrasha democrat.

OHIO.

T.mothy C Day,
J Scott Harrison.

Levis D Campbell,
M H Nichols,
Kichard Mott,
J Aaron Harlan,
Benj Stanton,
C K Watson,
D D F Moere,
L C V Cutver,
L Somvel Gailoway,
J John Sherman,
Herrison Blise,
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A P Edgerton.
Adrew Erlison.
Adrew Harlan.
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Edward Wale,
M H Sapp,
M R Sapp,

Samuel Hall,
Ihomas G Slaughte
George G Dunn
William Cumbach,
David P Hatlouay,
Lucien Barbour,
Harvey D Scott,
Daniel Mace.
Schuyler Colfar,
Samuel Bunten,
John M Petil Smith Miller.
William H. English,
Oprus L. Dunham,
Janes A. Lane,
Samuel W. Parker,
Thomas A. Henrich
John G. Davis,
Daniel Mace,
Norman Eddy,
E. M. Chamberlein
Andrew S. Harlas. IOWA. RECAPITULATION.

Thirty fourth Congress. Thirty third Congress

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. NEW YORK.

SYRACUSE, Qct. 13, 1854.

Thos. G. Alvoord has been nominated by the softs of he Onondaga district as their candidate for Congress The convention, as also that of the whige nom Amos P. Granger, passed resolutions for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law. The free democrats will nominate Amos P. Granger,

Sanford C. Parker is the nominee of the hards. MASSACHUERTTS. Bosron, Oat. 13, 1854.

The whigs of the Third district in convention to day, at Deaham, nominated J. W. Edmonds.

The republicans of the Second district have nominated Hon. Gershom C. Weston, of Duxbary. KNOW NOTHING CELEBRATION.

Norrolk, Oct. 18, 1854.
The Know Nothings here and in Portsmouth celebra ed the recent vistories of the order in Pennsylvania and Baltimore last night by firing 100 gans. MEETINGS IN THIS CITY. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

This convention met last evening, pursuant to adhair. Mr. Lopez offered the following resolution, which wa

Mr. Force offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this convention take pleasure in endorsing the straightforward, independent, thoroughly democratic and consistent course of General Hiram Walbridge, their present representative in Congress and regret his voluminary withdrawal on account of private business, at this time, from public life; a retirement which we trust will be brief, and that in the councils of the nation we may again have the benefit of his judgment, his attain nexts and his integrity in advancing the honor and interrests of the country.

There were seven ballots for candilate for the next Congress. On the last the vote was as follows:—

E. B. Hart
G. De W. Clinton
W. F. Wedekind
Gerchan Cohen
Altkin
No choice.
The convention adjourned

WHIG ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. The whig delegates of the different Assembly district met last night, in their respective wards, to nominate candidates. Their deliberations were as follows:— Frast District.—The delegates of this district, con-sisting of the First and Second wards, net last night at

sisting of the First and Second wards, met last night at No. 8 State street, to make nominations for the Assembly. J. Clitz Morrison, of the First ward, was called to the chair. It was then moved and carried to go into the nomination of a candidate for the Assembly, and Matthew Fordham was unanimously nominated on the first bailot. The meeting then broke up.

SECOND EMPRICY.—The Celegates of this district, consisting of the Third and lixth wards, met at Patton's Hotel, in Greenwich street. Charles B. Foot, of the Sixth ward, was called to the chair, and T. R. Vanduzer, of the 1hird ward, secretary. No nominations were made, and the convention adjourned till Thursday next.

Then District.—The delegates of this district met at

of the third ward, secretary. No nominations were made, and the convention adjourned till Interiary next.

These destination of this district met at the Fifth Ward Hotel. Win Adams was called to the chair, and J. H. Chapman was appointed Secretary When meved to go into balloting for a candidate the following letter was read:—

To the While Assembly Nominating Committee of the Foundary of the Fifth ward recently named me as a candidate for the contraction of your convention, in regard to the somination of your convention, in regard to the somination of the fifth ward recently named me as a candidate for the committee this brief committee this brief committee the proper to transmit to your While I fully appreciate the brief for the high are honorable position of representant them in the next begintence of this great State yet I must them in the real begintence of this great State yet I must declise the honor of being a candidate at this time. In conclusion, I beginten to any that Judging from the high character of the deligentee whe were elected. I have no doubt that the deliberations of your convention will result in the choice of a nominee who will receive the undivided support of the don ceratic whigs of the antire district. Respectfully your obedient servant.

New York, October —, 1834.

The first ballot was as follows:—

Thomas E Smith. spectfully your obedient servant WM. H. CANNIFF.
New York, October —, 1834.
The first ballot was as follows:—
Thomas E. Smith.
Wm. H. Canniff.
Charles Mott.
Mr. Smith was then declared to be the nomines, after

mest again at the same place on Tuesday evening next.

TENTE DISTRICT.—The celegates of this district, comprising the Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards, met at Courac's Monumental Hall, in the Nineteenth. On motion Mr. Rivey was called to the shair, and George Washington Jacques appointed Secretary, and George Washington Jacques appointed Secretary, James J. Bevins was nominated for Assembly on the first ballot, after which the convention adjourned.

Envisor Different ward, met last night at Onderdonk's Hotel, on the cornor of Grand and Clinton streets. The meeting was organised by calling abigh Abbot to the chair, and Christopher Reynolds, Searetary. On motion, Mr Jacob E. Heward was declared to be the nomine on the fourth ballet, and, upon further motion, his reminotion was made unanimous. The convention then adjourned.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUS. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB.

The Young Mea's Democratic Union Club held a meeting at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, last evening.

In the absence of the President, H. P. Carr, Vice President, took the chair, and Cornelius Carnes acted as Sec-

retary.

The CHAIR announced that the arrangements for the

he, and that the question of where the meeting should be held a still epith. It had been erroneously since one of the tapers, that the club had repudiated ham more stall. Such the need hardly say) was not the case On maxim, it was resolved that the ratification meeting south be reld at Tammany Hall, on the evening of the No ember

\*. Wallack Core moved the following resolutions, which sene adopted:—
Resolved That the experience of the last few years has descent ated the necessity of placing at the head of our city government a man capable of administering it with vagor, tenricenness, and a just regard for the interests of the various cases which compose the great population in habitic gits limits, and dependent upon its prosperity and the equal administration for success in business securily a gerran and property, and happiness in his relationships to each other.

\*\*Resolved That the nomination of Pernando Wood unites all these condition, and offers to the citizens of New York actions green-these of an able, just and imparial administration. Placed before the people by an overwhelming, majority of both divisions of the democratic party, he has a secretar claim to their runpart, and must unite by his postion a party so long unhappity civited in affort, though united in principle, and indexvering by different roads always to approach the common goal of democracy—the welfers of the people, and the preservation of equal laws.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the ticket nominated in Tummany Hall have

always to approach it committed in Tammany Hall the welfers of the people, and the preservation of equal laws.

Assolved, That the ticket nominated in Tammany Hall should be supported by every democrat; that all personal profile-tions sectional representation of factions folly, should be taid aside, and the party move forward, as one man to occupy their oid position and factions farring aloments of may fangled political sects and least to one harmonious association of henset delinean, patriotically will ing to sacridee every selfab feeling and prejudice to the great surpress of the onemen food.

Mr. Henky Fenno was elected assistant Corresponding Secretary.

The Chair announced that Governor Seymour had promised to be present at the meeting on the 2d of November, if his besith sermits.

It was proposed that one or two German speakers be engaged for the meeting. Reserved for the action of the committee. The club them adjourned.

CENTRAL SEYMOUR CLUB.

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cach ward symour club, was a pointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting and committee of arrangements to be subject to the call of the officers of the Certral Club. The several ward clubs were requested, by resolution, to send a list of their officers to the precion of the Central Club. No further business was transected. BROOKLYN CITY WHIG NOMINATIONS.

The B coklyn City Whig Convention assembled at the City Hotel, at seven o'clock, on Thursday evening, to-nominate city officers. P. G. Taylor was chosen chairman, and E. J. Whitlock and D. C. Heeley, secretaries

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Two sets of delegates appearing from the Second and
Thirteenth wards, it was decided to admit the ticket
headed by Packart, of the Second ward, and that of
Huptly, from the Thirteenth. The nominations were
then entered into, and resulted as follows:—
Bayor George Hall:
Ohief of Police. John S. Folk.
Comptreller. William B Lewis
Anditor. Daniel L. Northrup.
City Treasurer. Crawford C. Smitb.
City Judge E D. Culver.
Collector of Eastern District Horace Thayer.

KINGS COUNTY.

THE WHIG CONVENTION. The Kiegs County Whig Convention met at Flatbush rise Riega County wing convention instruction and a restoration preserved as a few restoration of the purpose of nominating caudidates for county offices, to be chosen at the ensuing election. The delegation headed by F B Spinola, which had been rejected by the city whig convention the even-

Loss of the Brio Rainbow —The brig Rainbow, of New York, Capt. Carver, from Doboy Island Oct. 3d, with a cargo of lumber, bound to Portland, was lost on the 5th inst. at rea. The following is Capt. C.'s report:—We left Doboy Island Oct. 3d, and on the 4th, latitude 32 44, lorgitude 18, experienced heavy gales from north, which vested around to northeast, blowing with increased violence, and on the 5th, while lying to under bare poles, was knocked on our beam ends. We then out away the weather rigging, when the vessel righted with loss of topm six, each cabin, deck load, and the hol! full of water. We were on the wreck three days without provi-Loss of the Brig Rainbow -The brig Rainbow, of New to pm sts, seek cabin, deck load, and the hol! full of wa-ter. We were on the wreck three days without provi-sions or wa'er, and were passed by several vessels within speaking distance, who offered no assistance; when, on the 8th inst., we were taken off by the schooner Modad Platt, Capt Day, who kindly received us on board. The vessel was rapidly breaking up. Capt Carver, of the Rambow, further reports, 6th inst, latitude 33 50, longitude 75 30, a hermapuredite brig, painted black with a white streak, house aff painted green, and a house amidahips painted yellow, with a boat lying across the house, painted white, with a deck load of logwood, ran close to us. Some of in their hands, ready to heave to us in case they jumpe overboard, for our crew to haul them on board of the R. It was blowing fresh at the time from N. E., and the

The Baltic, which also arrived yesterday morning from Port an Prince, reports seeing a brig on the 5th inst., in lat. 35 50, los. 75 30, (the Rainbow,) water logged, with the crew on board; but from the state of the weather, it FIGURE HEAD PICKED UP AT SEA .- On the 10th inst., is FIGURE HEAD PICKED UP AT SEA.—On the 10th inst., in lat 39, ion 74, the pilot boat Virginia, No. 3, picked up the cutwater, stem, and a female figure head of a vessel; the figure is painted a light blue, with a wreath of roses around her head. It can be seen on board the

brig passed on, and soon was out of sight. She proved

to be the British brig Baltic, arrived at this port yester

day morning from Port au Prince. Same day saw a fore

of roses around her head. It can be seen on heard the boat, now lying in the East river.

THE NEW YORK AND GLASGOW SCREW LINE.—The new addition to this line—the New York—will leave Glasgow for this city on the 21st of November. She is an iron-vessel of 2,400 tons, with an engine of 500 horse power, and will be commanded by Capt. R. Craig, late of the Glasgow. Both of these steamers are built in six water the total commanders.

water tight compariments. City Intelligence, VISIT OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR AND SUITE TO THE NAVE YARD.

NATE YARD.

Yesterday forencon, his Excellency Governor Seymour accompanied by some of the members of his staff, to gether with a number of friends, ladies and gentlemen, paid a visit to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. The party came in carriages, and were received at the entrance gate by a corps of United States marines, under the command of Captain Taylor; after which the company were driven to Commodore Boarman's housewhere the party alighted.

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After introductions, the Governor and friends proceeded to the Naval Lyceum, and examined the marine and other curiosities, accumpanied by Commodare Boarman, lady and daughters, Captain Hudson with ladies, Failing Master Brady, Mr. Delano, Naval Constructor, Lieut Bogg, General Ward B Burnett, Sheriff Lott, of Kings county, with ladies, Charlet A Denike, County Clerx of Kings county, and others.

Passing through the ship house, where the new steam frighte Nisgara is to be built, the party went down to the wharf and crossed the river to the United States receiving ship North Carolina. Here the Governor was received by Captain Peck, the veteran commander. The marinen on board of the ship presented arms, the band again played a national air, and the Governor and his friends, preceded by Commodore Boarman, went upon the poop deck. The Governor was then sainted by a discharge of seventeen guns—thirty-two and forty-two-pounders—which made the old Marth Carolina shake. The band continued to perform on deck, and Governor Sey mour and his friends went below to inspect the ship. Returning from the North Carolina, the party passed into the ship house where the forty four gon frighte Sabine is finishing on the stocks. The company were iben invited to partake of a collation at the house of Commodore Boarman, at a few minutes past twelve o'clock. The band was in attendance during the interval, and played. Governor fewmour left for the St. Nicholas Hotel at one o'clock. accompanied by the friends who came with him. The Governor expressed himself highly pleased with his visit, and the good order that prevailed throughout the Navy Yard.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE BISHOF WAINWRIGHT.

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The late Episcopal Diocesan Convention appointed a special committee to report upon the best mode of perpetuating the name and virtues of the late head of the diocess, Jonathan M. Wainwright. This committee have reported in favor of two ways of carrying out the design, viz:—One, the erection of a monumental tablet, or a memorial wincow in the new chapel of Trinity Corporation; and another, the creation of a church shdewment to provide the church Sunday schools with approved books, under the supervi ion of the acting Hisbop of the diocess, the endowment to be styled "The Bishop Wainwight Church I chool Book Fund." The own mittee consists of John McVickar; Edward Y. Higbee, Washington Rrowp, Luther Bradish, S. H. Tyng, Martin Lee and Bobet Liewis.

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